JERUSALEM, Jan. 29 (R). — French Industry Minister Michel d'Ornano's scheduled visit here on Feh. 7 has been postponed indefinitely for political reasons, government officials said tonight. Israel suggested the postponement hecause the political atmosphere between the two countries at present was not conducive to the visit, they said. Relations have been strained since France released Palestinian guerrilla leader Abu Dawud earlier this month. Israel recalled its ambassador to France and last week turned down an invitation to attend the inauguration of the European parliament's new building in Strasbourg.

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s Majesty King Hussein bids farewell to Prince Hassan at nman airport Saturday before he and Queen Alya leave for nan on n two-day private visit. They are accompanied by Prinss Basma, Chief of the Royal Cabinet Sharif Abdul Hamid Sparaf and Court Minister Amer Khammash.

In a joint statement

Spain, Syria welcome **Naldheim's efforts to** reconvene Geneva

AMASCUS, Jan. 29 (R).—
- pain and Syria today urged
-ie resumption of the Geneva
iddle East Peace Conference
id paid tribute to efforts in
iat direction by United Naons Secretary General Kurt

A joint statement on a visit ire by Spanish Foreign Mini-er Marcelino Arera Aguerro so emphasised the desire of oth countries that the Medirranean be a zo The security of Europe was aked to the security of the -rab countries, the statement

Dr. Waldhelm said in Washigton vesterday there was a ers flexibility in the Middle fast which he boped would ad towards a negotiated pea-

settlement. The secretary general was beaking to reporters after me-

ance. Dr. Waldheim leaves on londay for a 10-day tour of ie Middle East. Dr. Waldheim said: "There's

new spirit in the area." He ided that he hoped this flexi-ility would lead to a resumlion of negotiations towards a overall peace settlement. A ut he added that the Geneva filiddle East Peace Conference rould not be able to resume

efore at least late spring. Senor Oreja arrived in Da-ascus on Thursday and left or Baghdad today. According to the statement,

Senor Oreja, who met Presi-dent Hafez Assad and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, denounces the measures being taken by the Israeli authorities to obliterate the character of the occupied Arah territories, particularly Jerusa-

Spain declared his support of the United Nations resolutions on the rights of the Palestinian people and joined Syria in upnce and territorial integrity, the statement added.

Both countries have agreed to develop their hilateral relations and cooperation in the fields of culture, information and tourism, the statement

Mr. Khaddam accepted an invitation to visit Spain at a

Senor Oreja was quoted by the Iraqi News Agency on arrival in Baghdad as saying that he carried a message from King Juan Carlos to President Ahmad Hassan Al Bakr and another from Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez Gonzales to the Vice President of the Revolu-tionary Command Council, Mr. Saddam Hussein.

Baghdad Radio said Senor Oreja was on an official visit to Iraq that would last a few

Senor Suarez bad planned to visit Syria, Iraq and Egypt but had to postpone his trip hecause of political events in Spain.

Sadat blames Soviet Union for troubles

Egyptian premier: Price rises signalled "zero hour" for plotters

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (R). — President Anwar Sadat today accused the Soviet Union of trying to maite class conflict in Egypt and said this time he would not bow down to terrorism.

He was addressing a meet-ing of trade union leaders on last week's savage food price riots which claimed 79 lives. hundreds of wounded and resulted in damage estimated at millions of Egyptian pounds (about same as sterling).

President Sadat said he thought the Soviet Union "had un-derstood the lessons of the past, but they still believe in hloody class conflict... they do not understand social peace..."

"Nevertheless, we shall not reopen detention camps, imp-ose sequestration or revert to undemocratic methods," he

said.
President Sadat said Israel
was claiming that because of
the riots, the Egyptian people
were not bebind their president and therefore he would not be negotiating from a position of strength lf he went to a reconvened Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

"These are stuplditles," President Sadat declared.

He urged the workers "to purge their ranks and not to allow renegades who take their orders from ahroad to infiltra-te their positions."

He warned Egyptians that they have four more difficult years to face, in their struggle to balance their ailing econo-

President Sadat said that the violent demonstrations of Jan. 18 and 19 were "an attempt to overthrow the regime, hy sprepanic through the hurn-

ing of Cairo."
"There was a time when the people felt they were threatened in their lives and property... should I take this quietly and forgive, never," he said. He was replying to a speech made hy the union leader of

hank employees who asked the president to forgive about 2,000 people arrested on riot-ing, sabotage and destruction "I would betray the confidence invested in me hy the pe-

ople if I do so... there is no forgiveness in this matter at all," he said. President Sadat stated that he will address the nation when investigations into the riots are

"Our economy is not bankrupt hut is exhausted," be added according to Egyptian Ra-

Earlier in the day, Egyptian Premier Mamdouh Salem bad declared that the rioting in Egypt earlier this month "went beyond the framework of the economic measures that preceded them" and were the work of 'plotters who used violence to seize power".

He named the leftwing Unionist Progressive Party as bei-ng involved and accused un-specified secret Communist organisations of preparing to strike out at a suitable moment.

The announcement of President Anwar Sadat's economic measures last week was "the zero bour they fixed to com-

plete" the plot, be said.
"I hereby state it frankly,"
he told parliament in a report
on the disturbances, which claime. 79 lives. "It was a naked conspiracy. The objective was for the conspirators to jump to power through violence."
Prosecutor-General Ibrahim

Laiyoudi said iest night that 1,250 people had been arrested in connection with the riots. They included 200 accused of joining secret Communist organisations.

Mr. Salem charged that the plotters were aiming to overthrow the reforms instituted by President Anwar Sadat sin-ce May 1971 "to take us hack to times of oppression, of emergency measures, of concentration camps, arrests and the torture of bonest citizens."

The premier said Egypt bad been "the target of criminal machinations which aimed to destroy our freedom of choice, to bring us back into military political and economic zones of influence, to stir up trouble once again in Egypt's relations with its Arab brothers."

He expressed "deep regret over the disgraceful involve-ment of the Unionist Progress-ive Party in this terrible crime."

The party, one of three created last year, has two seats in the 360-member parliament. It is led by Khaled Mohieddin, a former colleague of President Sadat in the Free Officers' Movement which, under the late President Nasser, toppled the monarchy in 1952.

The intention of the plotters, Mr. Salem stated, was to drive a wedge between Egypt and the Arab nations providing financial support for the "confrontation" states excited by frontation" states against Israel and between Egypt and the other "confrontation" states.

The gravest danger, Mr. Salem declared, was that Egypt might "lose slight of the close link between the subversive plot that was hatched against "12 and the political landers - hoth in Egypt and elsewhere in the world - who want to see the crisis that is freing up see the crisis that is facing us prolonged: a situation of nelvictory nor defeat, neither prosperity nor misery.

"They hope that we will be destroyed from witbin", the premier charged.



MAKING A POINT -- U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, left, confers with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the Elysee Palace Saturday. Mr. Mondale, who arrived in Paris Friday, is to fly to Tokyo later in the day. (AP wirephoto),

Giscard gives Mondale Middle East peace message for Carter

PARIS, Jan. 29 (R). — U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale Lay ended what he described as a highly successful five-nation European tour after discussing sensitive issues such as arms sales, nuclear proli-feration and terrorism with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Mr. Mondale told a press conference he was carrying messages to President Jimmy Carter from the French leader dealing with Middle East peace prospects and landing rights for the Concorde supersonic alrimer in New York.

summit, a central theme of Mr. Mondale's talks during his tour, agreed with the United States'

the vice president said M. Giscard d'Estaing differed from Mr. Carter's view that politi-cal questions should also be discussed.

the summit as an economic summit," Mr. Mondale said.
"I indicated to him there may be political matters as well on the agenda. He heard that and we did not go further."

desire to restrict the spread of "Giscard kept referring to

Mr. Mondale sald he discu-

ssed with the president France's agreement to provide a nuclear fuel re-processing plant to Pakistan which would provide that country with plutonium -- which could be used On the projected economic to make nuclear weapons. He said M. Giscard d'Estaing

ventional weapons.

The American vice president sald a multilateral approach to the problems by leading arms exporters, including the So-viet Union, was needed.

nuclear arms and also its concern over booming sales of con-

He declined to say whether he bad raised with M. Giscard d'Estaing France's recent rele-ase of Palestinlan guerrilla Abu Dawud, alleged mastermind of the Munich olympics attack on Israell athletes, but the two men did discuss international terrorism.
U.S. condemnation of the

Anu Dawud release was stron gly criticised by France. Mr. Mondale did not give detalls of the message on the

Middle East he is taking back to President Carter.
The French president strongly pressed for Concorde to be granted permanent landing rights in the United States.

Mr. Mondale left here for Tokyo after his news conference, he said he would have talks with Icelandic Prime Minister Geir Hallgrimsson during a refuelling stop to Keflavik

The vice president said he was extremely weil received throughout his European tour and "our personal relations simply could not be better than

they are today."
He met Belgian, Dutch, West German, Italian, British and French leaders as well as NA-TO and Common Market officials. All agreed to continue the fullest possible cooperation, he

"Lebanese authority" to be present in Palestinian camps BEIRUT, Jan. 29 (Agencies). -

Implementation of the 1969 Cairo agreement, which governs relations hetween the Lebanese authorities and Palestinian commandos, was discussed at a meeting of the Arab League Truce Supervisory Committee with President Elias Sarkis here today.

Kuwaiti Ambassador Abdul Hamid Al Beijan, a member of the committee, said after the meeting which lasted about three hours that Lebanese authority would be present within Palestinian refugee camps in the context of cooperation. "Undouotedly sovereignty (over all Lebanese territory) is recognised," Mr. Al Beijan

In reply to a question on the

entry of the Arah peace force into the south, Mr. Beijan said President Sarkis was tackling the matter "and acting in accordance with Lehanese and Arab interests."

In Tel Aviv, a retired Israeli general said today that any direct threat to Israeli settlements, particularly those in the north, would be tantamount to a declaration of war.

"Israe! must make it clear to the Arab states and the whole world that a direct threat to our settlements, and not just in the north, is tantamount to a declaration of war," Maj. Gen. Dan Lanner said in an interview on Israel Radio.

Gen. Lanner said the presence of small Syrian forces near the border had no military Significance hy itself.

"What counts is how the Syrian forces are drawn up, how they are equippen and what their intentions are, and not necessarily their position on the ground."

He echoed a view expressed by Israeli officials yesterday that the situation could be solved by diplomatic means, adding: "There's no need for any military operation at this sta-

Meanwhile Israeli border residents reported that Lebanese rightists clashed in south Lebanon today with forces of the leftist Palestinian alliance and tanks, mortars and machineguns were used.

The residents said rightist tanks dug in at the village of Kfar Kila, just inside Lehanon, were firing at leftist and Palestinian positions in Taibah, another village, and around the medieval Crusader fortress of Chateau Beaufort.

Firing lasted three hours, but seemed less intense than during exchanges in the area yesterday.
Chateau Beaufort, about eight kms from the Israeli fron-tier, stands on a commanding

crag above the gorge of the River Litani. Taibeh is on the opposite side of the river. Heavy rain cut visibility in the area and may have forced a halt to the firing, the Israeli border residents said.

Vance gives U.S. State Department a new spirit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (R). --President Carter's administration has given a new face to America's dealings with the world after only a week in of-

Secretary of State Cyrus Va-nce has decisively implemented Mr. Carter's pledge of openness and honesty, not sbrinking from putting the United States on record about subjects which, little more than a week ago, were diplomatically sidestepped.

The State Department has voluntarily commented on more issues in the past seven days than it usually did in a month when Dr. Henry Kissinger was in charge. The change has come from the top.

On his first day as secreta-ry of state last Monday, Mr. Vance sent two messages to all State Department personnel.

The first ordered an immediate end to monitoring and recording telephone calls, a practice routinely followed Dr. Kissinger. The second told foreign service officers : "I will rely heavily on your knowledge, your talents and your

It continued ; "I recognise the equivalent need for me to make available to you, to the fullest extent possible, the information and analyses that I have hefore me. I want each of you to feel that aense of responsibility and participa-tion that will make your work

creativity."

as effective as possible. In contrast, Dr. Kissinger operated in a personal, secreti-ve way. He allowed only his closest advisers to help make major policy decision.

Mr. Vance is an organisation man, prepared to delegate

authority to specialists. He will shortly name special negotiators to handle the Cyprus question, a position he himself held briefly in 1967, and strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) talks with the Soviet Union.

One of the first subjects tacklen by the Vance State Department was that of human

During the presidential campaign, Mr. Carter pledged his administration would press for greater respect of personal liberty in other countries. It would speak out forcefully against what it saw as violations of

human rights, he said.

This week, the State Department criticised Czechoslovakia for harassing those who signed a petition demanding more political freedoms. It admonished the Soviet Union for attempts to intimidate dissident Andrei Sakharov.

Mr. Vance has also made clear a testimony to Congress that the release of political prisoners in Cuba would help improve relations between Washington and Havana.

These wil not he the last such declarations. The State Department has promised a major policy statement soon. setting out the U.S. position on human rights throughout the world.

Kaunda: Rhodesian blacks have right to outside help

.USAKA, Jan. 29 (Agencies).

— President -Kenneth Kounda f Zamhia declared here today hat Rhouesia's African guerrila movements have the right o seck foreign assitance, shoild South Africa intervene on he side of Rhodesian premier an Smith.

Officially opening the 28th easion of the Organisation of African Unity Liberation Com-nittee, the Zambian leader iso said that Africa must be eady to use every means and cooperate with any forces in he world willing to help overhrow Rhodesia's white minoriy government.

The committee distributes aid to liberation groups and its deliberations are expected to centre on ways of Intensifying the guerrilla war in Rhodesia by providing more arms and wider training facilities for the Patriotic Front forces of Joshua

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. Diplomatic and nationalist sources here interpreted Mr. Reunda'a reference to foreign movement as a warning to Sowho which might be sensidering coming to the aid of the Rhodesian government should the liberation war in-

tensify. Mr. Kaunda sald : "Africa is prepared for a long and pro-tracted armed struggle in Zim-babmwe (Rhodesia). In this bard and bitter struggle Zimbabweans reserve their right fto seek and from any quarter.

"Africa must know that in. the event of a real bloody ra-cial war in Southern Africa. the West will not be counted on the side of the oppressed. We wish they would, hut his-tory shows that they will not," President Kaunda said. Earlier, delegates observed a

minute of silence in memory of Jason Moyo, a prominent Rhodeslan nationalist who was assassinated in a parcel bomb hlast a week ago.

Mr. Moyo was buried here today with full military hon-ours and Zamhia declared todoy a day of national mourning with flags flying at half mast.

During the burial ceremony in heovy rain, which was attended hy a large crowd of African leaders, guerrillas and me-mebers of diplomatic corps, nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo called for more military support from the OAU and the

socialist world. Meanwhile, it was reported in Salisbury today that Rho-desia has introduced food supply controls in specific areas to prevent any falling into the hands of guerrillas.

The controls, taken under the government's emergency powers, apply particularly to deliveries in the operational zones, growing and simage of maize, and the sale of cattle. The regulations also permit the authorities to seize any quantity of food not covered by security regulations.

wing provocateurs -- meanwhile claimed responsibility for

Uniformed police insulted government officials, shouting "Franco, Franco", "Down with communism" and "Less democracy and more authority."

last night and early today. There were no injuries. Responding to the outburst of political violence which has claimed 10 lives in a week, the government of Premier Ad-

Informed sources said today that 130 people, almost all of them memhers of extreme leftwing groups, had been arrested

around the country, and an unknown number detained in Madrid. In a oote collected by reporiers of a Madrid newspaper after a telephone tip, GRAPO said tonight it was behind the killing of two policemen and a para-military civil guard in

Madrid banks vesterday. The note threatened more violence by GRAPO -- the selfstyled "First of October Front, anti-Fascist Resistance.' which is also holding a pair of abducted high-level civil and military officials and has dcmanded the release of Spain's

political prisoners. Official sources said that the group which killed the policomen vesterday appeared to be the same one which slew four Communist lawyers end a legal assistant in a machinegun attack last Monday. This lent weight to widelymocracy. Lt. Gen. Carlos Fernandez

Vallespin, Chief of the Gene-

funeral mass was being held for the three dead policemen today shook their fists at Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa and called on him to resign, eyewirnesses said. As the three coffins were

a priest's prayer for the dead men's souls.

SAD TOUCH - A Spanish army officer touches the hat of one of the three assassinated policemen as he follows the coffin at their funeral in Madrid Saturday. (AP wirephoto).

Spain harrassed of political murders

MADRID. Jan. 29 (R). - Po- arch and arrest. lice used sweeping new powers to arrest more than 100 leftwing extremists today, following a wave of political murders. *A shadowy group named GRAPO -- which calls itself leftist but is officially suspected of being a guise for right-

the murder of three Madrid policemen yesterday. The policemen's funeral this afternoon produced tense sce-

Bomhs exploded in a dance hall and under three cars in the northern Basque country

olfo Suarez last night gave the police broad powers of sevoiced suspicions that GRAPO is not leftist, as it claims, but composed of or manipulated by rightists who want to stop Spein's progress towards de-

ral Staff, told a conservative newspaper tonay that he thought the highly-professional killings and kidnappings were pan of a premeditated plan to stop Spain's political evolution. About 2,000 police and civil guards who gathered outside the military hospital where a

carried out of the huilding, there were cries of "Out with the government", "Down with communism" and "Justice", Civil guards broke into a military hymn, drowning out

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Two-way street

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim hit the nail on the head the other day when he noted "a new spirit ... more readiness to be flexible in the Middle East." Significantly enough, he made these remarks in Washington after a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and one can assume that this "flexibility" was discussed during their talks. Both men will be making Middle East tours in the coming month, and one can also assume that they will seek to discover where this flexibility can be translated into practical progress on the Arab-Israeli negotiations front.

Mr. Waldheim's trip comes at the request of the General Assembly, and aims to reconvene the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference this spring. Mr. Vance's trip is a fact-finding voyage by which the Americans want to put their finger on the new pulse in the Middle East. Hopefully, both trips will help transmit the message to the world that there is indeed a new "flexibility" in the Arab World, something made all the more significant because it is backed up by an Arab political consensus of historic

But the concept of flexibility should not be mistaken for the view that the Arabs are ready for peace at any price. What is clearly available today is not a definitive solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, but rather a line-up of forces on the Arab side that makes the road to a negotiated settlement more discernible and more attractive. If Mr. Waldheim can see this, then there is the likelihood that Mr. Vance can also see it. The U.N. and the U.S. in themselves cannot bring about a Middle East peace, but they are both vital elements in setting the stage for peace talks. If they play their catalytic role with good intentions, they will certainly be able to bring the Arabs and the Israelis to the negotiating table, where any peace agreement will then be hammered out.

The flexibility that Mr. Waldheim sees relates to this first stage of laying the procedural groundwork for peace talks. But flexibility that goes unanswered by counter flexibility soon fades away. If the Arabs are being flexible, it is with the aim of meeting the Israelis half way on the road to peace talks. It is unrealistic to expect the Arabs to make concessions simply to impress the Americans or the U.N. secretary general or anyone else. And it is also unrealistic to expect the flexible Arab attitude to keep on getting more and more conciliatory without some response from the Israelis and the Western nations who keep Israel alive.

If this is appreciated by people such as Mr. Waldheim and Mr. Vance, then their visits to the Middle East will have a good chance of helping everyone make real progress towards reconvening the Geneva talks or whatever other path to peace is chosen by the involved parties. If the high-level foreign visitors who fly through the Middle East do not see flexibility as a two-way process, then they should not waste their time or many on purposeless

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Two of the Jordanian dailies Saturday commented once ag-ain on the Geneva Middle East peace conference, while the third discussed Israeli warnings to Syria following the entry of the Arab peace-keeping force into south Lebanon.

AL RA'L under the beading The available choice and the dangerous alternative," warns the Arabs against placing too much bope in the conference. If, for any reasons, it would fail -- as the Geneva conference on Rhodesia did, due to s unilateral decision like the one by racist Ian Smith -- then the Arabs should be prepared to come up with an alternative

But are the Arabs ready for that eventuality, and are they at all working for it? Every indication, so far, shows that they are not but that they consider the conference as their ultimate goal whereby their problems will be solved. The only adequate alternative, the paper says, resides in Arab solidarity and strength. If realised, the Arabs could pressure the other party re and force the other party at the conference to dis-cuss and accept their proposals instead of standing by and allowing the opposite party to take the initiative in forcing the dangerous alternative.

AL DUSTOUR, under the heading "Vance rouses optimists", says that Mr. Vance's declaration to the U.S. Congress on Carter's policy towards the Middle East should waken the Arabs from their lethargy and optimism and should make them understand that, whatever bappens, U.S. policy towards Israel will not change. They should undertake a comprebensive reassessment of their own policies and priorities if they are truly intent on regaining their rights.

The road leading to peace is still strewn with difficulties, the paper says, despite the de-cision to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference. The Arabs, the paper adds, should look to what they can achieve in the future only through a delineation of the facts of the situation, for Mr. Vance, speaking on behalf of the new U.S. administration, confirms that America shall not bring pressure upon Israel to force it to give up concessions which, according to him, might harm israel's security. AL SHA'B discusses the Is-

raeli warnings to Syria follo-wing the entry of the Arab peace-keeping force into south Lebanon and says that Arabs should seriously consider these threats since they aim at creating a state of tension in the area to cancel the positive results which the joint Arab political offensive has grafted on Arab and international

If Israel is reluctant to accept the mission of the Arab peace-keeping force in the whole of Lebanon and is ready, or manoeuvres, to obstruct it, then the Arabs should jointly act to counter such moves. They should, the paper says, cut sbort any Israeli attempt to seize this as an outlet for it to break the tight Arab boy-

cott imposed on it. The Arah peace-keeping for-ce has gone into Lebanon in implementation of the Riyadh and Cairo summits' resolutions to bring back to that country order and stability. The succ-ess of its mission, therefore, depends on the backing of all the Arabs and not only Lebanon and Syria, which are directly involved. The removal of any obstacles in the say of the mission of the peace force is a joint Arab responsibility and the only way to do that is for the Arabs to present a united front in the face of all even-

NEWS FOCUS

Rhodesia faces "invasion" by black nationalist army unless peace talks resume

By Rob Batsford

SALISBURY, Jan. 29 (R). -While Britain's new initiative to solve the Rhodesian crisis appears to be getting bogged down in a morass of recriminations and accusations, the build-up for outright war is under way.

Unless positive steps are made towards a peaceful solution of the 11-year-old constitutional issue, an escalation of the guerrilla war within a very few months seems inevitable. say Rhodesian analysts.

A senior black nationalist, however, said it would not be merely a case of the present mainly rural guerrilla actions being extended into urban areas. It would be an "invasion" by a well-trained and well-equlpped army, be said.

The nationalist, who declined to be named, said black troops, not only from Rhode-sia but from several other African states, and armaments were being moved to Mozambique from Soviet-backed So-

Mozambique, neighbouring Rhodesia, is the main base for two black Rhodesian guerrilla armies fighting against their country's white rulers.

An announcement that Rhodesla is tightening its military call-up regulations also illustrates the seriousness of the new situation following the government's rejection earlier this week of British settlement proposals.

Announcing the new call-up measures, Defence Minister Reginald Cowper said some army reserve units and terri-torial force battalions were 40 per cent under strengtb. Exemptions and deferments

from military service would be drastically reduced, be said. Mr. Cowper also said there would be an announcement

soon requiring men aged 38 to 50 to do service in special police and other non-combatant roles. With the collapse of negotiations for a peaceful transfer of power to the black ma-

jority, there is more gloom in the Rhodesian capital than for many months. Summing up disillusion ong at least one part of the

white electorate, opposition Centre Party leader Pat Basbford said: "When you bave two disputants as widely separated as the (governing) Rhodesian Front and the (nationalist) Patri-

otic Front, you need someth-ing more than diplomacy to bridge the gap."
The hasty departure from
Salisbury of roving British
diplomat Ivor Richard, after
Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith turned down his proposals, virtually ended the Bri-

tish diplomatic initiative. But with so much at stake, observers believe new initiatives will be forthcoming when tempers have cooled.

Mr. Smith's outright rejection of the Richard plan, even as a negotiating basis, surprised many people

Informed sources here say that it came about more because of the insistence of the leaders of his armed forces than because of the rightwing of his Rhodesian Front party.

The military chiefs said that the Rhodesian government would be handing over too much of its power to the British, who, they argued, under the Richard plan, were not firmly committed to remain if things went wrong.

Mr. Smith said in an address to the nation that the Kissinger and Richard proposals we-re "as different as chalk and

In bis acceptance last September of a settlement plan proposed by the U.S. Sscretary of State Henry Kissinger, Mr. Smith said that it was all or nothing. It was not open to ne-

gotiation. However leading black na-tionalists opposed certain po-ints at the subsequent Rhodesia conference in Geneva, and therefore -- as far as Mr. Smith was concerned -- the deal was off.

But one important factor in the equation for any future peaceful settlement is bow much pressure can be brought to bear on Smith. During the negotiations with Dr. Kissinger, so effective was the pressure, whatever kind, put on Mr. Smith that not only did be accept in total the Kissinger plan, providing for black rule within two years, but, he has since stated, the wording of his announcement was given to him by Dr. Kissinger.

Similar pressure may make Mr. Smlth accept future proposals. Britain and the United States are known to want the Geneva conference to reconvene as quickly as possible but South African Prime Minis-ter John Vorster has said he will not put pressure on Rhodesia to accept a settlement

from outside.

The president of another opposition group, the Rhodesian Party, Mrs. Muriel Rosin, said: "I don't think we have reached the end of the road

What was required, she said, was for Mr. Smith to bold an election among the count-ry's black population so that the blacks could decide who they wanted to represent them in negotiations.

But Mrs. Rosin said the whole problem boiled down to one simple fact: "Black doesn't trust white and white doesn't trust black."

This was illustrated by a leading black figure, Mr. Sotayi Katsere, an adviser at the Geneva conference to Mr. Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the

Patriotic Front.

Asked why the nationalists had rejected the Kissinger proposals for 'lack majority rule

two years, Mr. Katsere sa-"Quite bonestly we didn't that happening. There wo-have been prevarication. The handover of real power by the whites would bave been delayed indefinitely."

Mrs. Rosin also said that Rhodesians, both white and black, did not really trust British politcians.

"I think a new initiative by Cyrus Vance (the new U.S. Secretary of State) would be a good idea," she said.

Meanwhile, Rhodesia's economy is being heavily strained by the call-up demands to contain the guerrilla threat. Young men leave commercial and industrial sectors of society to spend several months each year in the defence for-

"I don't think the economy can survive long," said Mrs. Rosin. 'I don't think the terrorists will win any war, but in the eod they could be eco-

Economic Viewpoint By Dr. Haitham Hurani

Long-run food policy for Jordan

any government is to furnish the country with a sufficient .volume of food supply for its people and at reasonable prices. Of course this function can be carried out through the private or the public sector, or by both sectors. The magnitude of this responsibility varies, in terms of its efforts and financial burdens, according to the agricultural and economic conditions of the country.

The task for Jordan's government is a little tough in this respect because the country is still unable to be self-sufficient in its food staple -- wbeat. Therefore, the government carries the responsibility of importing wheat. In doing so its main objective is to guarantee a sufficient supply of this foodstuff and to sell it at a reasonably low

These days, as the government to set up a long-range national strategy for food supply, I suggest that this sector be looked at in a broader view so as to include the major aspects which constitute this sector. Domestic wheat production, import wheat policy, market demand and pricing policy, storage and other facilities, are the significant elements of this vital sector. I am pleased to read that the government is focusing its attention on the long-run while trying to design national food policy. I believe this is a healthy atti-

I think one major responsibility of tude and sound way of thinking. However, to do what is planned for requires much more than general discussions. It needs the launching of a comprehensive research programme to study every aspect of this sector, starting from the improvement of dryland wheat technology until the pricing is completed of both bread and agricultural inputs.

Jordan imports about two-third of its total requirements and depends on international organisations to supplement the supply with a considerable volume especially through UNRWA. We realise that this might not continue forever, so this means more imports if nothing is changed on the domestic supply front, and more financial burdens are laid on the shoulder of the government. Hence, increasing wheat production locally must receive a sufficient attention and adequate efforts from the government. But to do so we must encourage both sides of research -- the agronomic and the economic sides of the problem. In the past most adequate of the research conducted was technical in nature but I think that to formulate a more feasible policy in the food sector the study of prices is crucial. Also to study the storage capa. . city of grain and the transport facilities are valuable requirements to make this . research a comprehensive one and more useful or implementation.

U.S. reaction to Arab oil prices--A case of making someone else the scapegoat for one's own folly?

The latest rise in the price of imported oil has generated in the Uoited States another round of headlines and cartoons presenting Arabs in a wide range of unattractive images.

The implication is that they are malicious, sinister bandits stealing from good Americans who become the innocent victims of Arab greed.

It seems to me that this is a classic case of trying to make someone else the scapegoat for one's own folly.

First of all, what is wrong with raising the price of a scarce commodity when the demand goes up? What American businessman in the position of the Arabs wouldn't do precisely the same?

Oil is a scarce commodity. Its supply is limited. At present rates of rising consumption it would all be gone within another 20 to 30 years. The Arabs don't want to run out of oil. It is almost their only resource. Raising the price is one way of trying to stretch out what they have. They are probably foolish to be selling it as fast and as cheaply as they are.

Second, the price of every-thing they buy from the industrialised countries has gone up. Some Arabs claim it has risen by 25 per cent over the last 12 months. That is an exaggeration, and besides, they don't is importing almost as much have to buy sophisticated mili-oil (43 per cent) as it is produtary hardware which is one of the most expensive items on world markets -- and with the fastest rising price tags.

But the price of things they buy has gone up by more than the 5 per cent the Saudi Arabians have added to their posted prices. At that rate the Saudis are probably selling their oil more cheaply now than they did a year ago in terms of real values.

Third, the increasing demand for oil is not their fault. They warned all of us back in 1973 when they applied their embargo oo oil shipments in retaliation for military aid to their enemy, Israel. The sudden jolt set off a great campaign in the United States to regain American oil independence. And for a while a lot of people took the matter seriously ecough to do a little about it.

In 1974 Americans actually reduced their imports of oil. Partly this was due to mild winter weather. But partly also it was done by driving cars more slowly, heating bouses and buildings less extravegantly, and in general not wasting quite as much energy as Americans bave become accustomed to waste. Well -- that was 1974. In

1975 and 1976 Americans slipped back into their earlier habits. Consumption went up as American oil production went down. Imports increased by roughly two million barrels a day during this last two-year period.

Right now, for the first time in its bistory, the United States cing. It is getting more, not less, dependent on imported oil. And in the process, of course, it is helping to advance the day when oil will simply run out.

Then there is the Israeli angle to the oil story. Some accuse the Arabs of using oil prices as leverage on the United States to counteract Israeli influence.

The Saudis certainly had fu-ture peace negotiations in mind when they broke the price front in OPEC and limited themselves to the 5 per cent rise. It was a gesture of restraint and goodwill to the new incoming administration in Washington. The Saudis certainly hope

that when the time comes Wasbington in return will put some pressure on Israel to toward peace terms which the Arabs could accept When was the use of econo-

mic sanctions ever made ille-The United States has used them many time in pursuit of its foreign policies. It boycotts Cuha. There is still supposed

to be a boycott of Rhodesian products. The U.S. denies most-fa-voured-nation tariff treatment to the Soviet Union in an at-

tempt to coerce it into releasing more Jews. A wheat embargo was tried briefly, until Midwest wheat farmers rebeiled. cognised instrument of foreign

Economic sanctions are a repolicy. The Arabs are at war with Israel. There is a truce

at the moment, but there is

still a state of bostility between Arabs and Israelis.

Arab oil leverage on Wash ington is used to the disadvar tage of Israel. But Israel use every form of leverage it possesses on Washington to serv its purposes against the Arab:

Is there any logical reaso why the Arabs should not d their best to counteract the leverage? They doo't hav much except oil. Israel's leve rage on Washington far ou weighs what the Arabs can d

with their oil. For a half a century th British were the envy of othe foreign embassies in Washing ton because of the leverag they used to have.

From the turn of the cent when both Washington London were practicing "man" right fest destiny" imperalism in a unofficial partnership righthrough to World War II, the British were the foreign count with the greatest ability t influence American policy.

But even in the heyday c their influence the British ver could have swung a majo nity in the Congress agains the White House. The Israeli have done it time and time again.

The Arabs have no constitu ency in the United States. The Arab vote is negligible, and scattered. They probably coul dn't swing a dozen votes in the Congress. So they fall back on thei

oil. It is an increasingly effec tive weight -- only becaus Americans are unwilling to de what is necessary to get them selves out from under the nece for imported oil.

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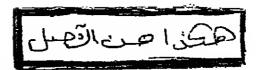
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AMMAN. — The Minister of Education, Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali, received Majali

AMMAN. — The Minister of Communications, Mr. Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh, Saturday received the Chilean ambass-

received the ador to Jordan.

AMMAN. — The Minister of Interior, Mr. Suleiman Arar Salary paid a visit to the Civil to look Defence Department to look over its activities and inspect

Con, ts various sections. in the Ministry of Saturday decided Saudi Arabia with 100,000 tree saplings and 35,000 thers to Qatar in addition to he 30,000 it gave that country ast month.

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conomic and commercial delesation Saturday morning left tere for Brussels at the end if the inf a week-long visit during which it discussed the possibi-

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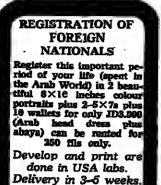
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lity of Belgian participation in Jordanian development proje-

at the Jordanian Embassy here, Mr. Khaled Obeidat, Saturday gave a lecture in French on the political role of Jordan during the reign of late King Abdullah, at the Sorbonne University. The lecture was attended by many Arabs students in Paris.

Dr. Ishaq Farhan Saturday morning left for the United States at the invitation of Washington State University.



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AMMAN. - The President the University of Jordan,

Ibrahim hold talks adjourned Geneva Middle East peace conference. The too ministers had met

Romanian

here for one hour and a half

during Mr. Macovescu's sto-

pover on his way home from

In a statement to the press, Mr. Macovescu told reporters that he also discussed ways

of strengthening Jordanian-Romanian cooperation and prai-sed the existing relations bet-

ween the two countries. He

hoped for their development.

in particular, he said since the

joint Jordanian Romanian com-

mittees are holding periodic meetings to discuss the sub-

Referring to his visit to Pa-

relations with top Pakistani

kistan, Mr. Macovescu said that

he discussed Romanian-Pakista-

Karachi.

AMMAN (JNA). - Romanian Foreign Minister George Macovescu Saturday had talks with the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hassan Ibrahim, on bilateral relations, the Middle East situation and the

Saturday. (JNA photo).

5 hashish dealers sentenced

AMMAN (JNA). - The general military governor has approved the sentences passed by the court-martial on two Jordanian citizens -- a man and a woman, a Saudi and two Lebanese persons for using and/or selling narcotics (mainly hashish) and for the possession of unlicensed weapons.

The Saudi and another three Jordanians were found guilty of offering and accepting bri-

The sentences passed by the court-martial ranged between a fine of JD 50 dinars up to 15 years of hard-labour in pri-



Jbeiha housing project starts

AMMAN (JNA). - The Housing Corporation Saturday morning signed an agreement with Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim receives a local company which has un-Romanian Foreign Minister, George Macovescu, at his office dertaken to implement Al Jbeiha Housing Project. This project comes within the five-year plan of the corporation and will include 14 buildings of six apartments each.

> The cost of the project is estimated at JD 750,000 including utilities. Work on this project will begin within a month of signing the agreem-ent and will last for twenty

> > JORDAN,

AMMAN (JNA). - Civil Aviation talks Saturday morning

started between Jordan and the Philippines at the Flying Car-The talks aim to prepapre the grounds for the conclusion

of a bilateral civil aviation ag-The Jordanian side to the talks included the Director of the Civil Avialtion Department, Sharif Ghazi Rakan, and off-

icials from the department as

well as from Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines. The Philippines delegation arrived here Thursday evening.

A special factory will be set

up to prepare prefabricated walls and roofs to construct

the new buildings, Mr. Ham-dallah Al Nabulsi, the Direc-

tor General of the Housing

The employees of the Uni-

versity of Jordan, the Housing

Corporation and the Royal

Scientific Society will benefit from these apartments, he ad-

The agreement was signed by Mr. Al Nabulsi for the cor-

poration and by the manager of the company which has been awarded the tender.

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Corporation, said.

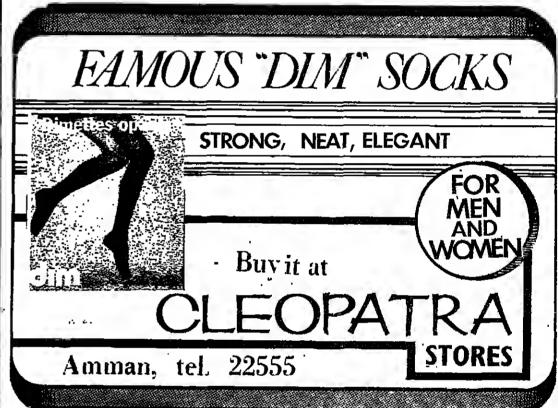
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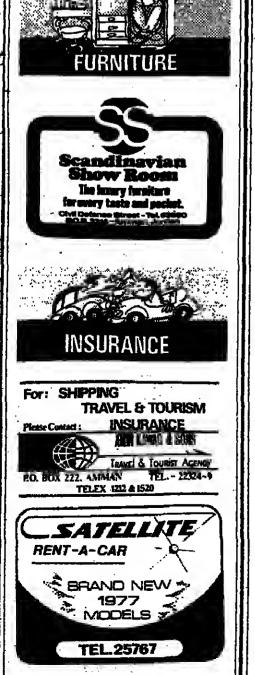
AMMAN (JNA). — Jordan's exports totalled about JD 3 million during September, 1976, while its imports for the same month reached about JD 22



His Highness Prince Abdellah, His Majesty's eldest son, celebrates his 15th birthday today. Before going abroad to pursue his studies, the prince completed elementary and preparatory education at the Islamic Scientific College In Amman beginning 1962. In 1971, joined a military training course at the Royal Artillery Arm. Prince Abdallah's hobbles are reading, sports and collecting stamps.













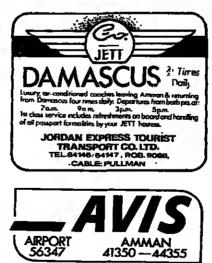




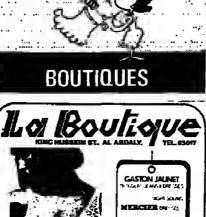












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Auto age

poses problems for inexperienced

MOSCOW, (CSM) — The onslaught of jaunty new Zhiguli, Moskvitch, Volga and other cars on the Soviet Union the auto age, Western-style is causing new concern here. Although traffic jams are

Atthough trainic jams are still rarer and congestion generally lighter than in the West, so many new cars (1.2 million a year) are zipping up and down city streets that officials are looking to the West for ways to cut down congestion, and to lower accident and pollution rates.

Here in Moscow, where traffic is thickening noticeably, a fresh set of plans has been announced to come to grips with

They include such novelties (for Moscow) as computer-controlled traffic lights, pedestrian buttons at intersections, new plastic traffic lights with enlarged lenses, restricting trucks downtown from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and parking lots with hourly fees on roads leading into the city centre.

One intriguing note: According to Jan. 12 edition of the government newspaper Izvestia, another kind of traffic light is to be added for trams and buses. The colour will be "moonlight" · · presumably a pale

Pedestrian buttons already have been installed on some Moscow side streets. Traffic lights above them turn orange as soon as the button is pushed. "It's fun", says one Muscowite who has tried them. "You

see a car coming fast, then you push the button, and he skids to a stop."

And you cross · · noncha-

But although the sign by the button clearly says "push if you want to cross," relatively few people have used the system so far. "They don't seem to understand what it's about." says one pedestrian.

says one pedestrian.

The latest moves, revealed in an Izvestia interview with the chief of Moscow's traffic police, militia Maj. Gen. Alexei Noz-

dryakov, follow a battery of others in recent years to keep traffic under control.

A speed limit of 60 kilometres per hour is in force in Soviet cities. Seat belts have been mandatory in new cars since 1975. All applicants for driving licenses are supposed to have had driver instruction courses -- an important provision in a land with no long tradition of automobiles and where driving is too often affected by vodka and inexperience.

Publicity about the need for more road safety is frequent. Maj. Gen. Nozdryakov says road fatalities in Moscow in 1976 were down 8.7 per cent from the year before. He said the accident rate has gone down from 17.7 to 13.9 per 1.000 vehicles in the last five years.

Precise totals are unavailable. But on the basis of an estimated 300,000 cars in Moscow, this works out to 4,170 accidents last year -- a 30 per

cent improvement from the 6,000 officially reported for Moscow for 1973.

But the accident rate remains high across the country. The New York Times correspondent Hedrick Smith, a former Moscow bureau chief, says in his book "The Russians" that he was told that in 1974, the Soviet Union had almost the same number of accidents (45,000) as the United States (46,200) although it had far fewer cars. Mr. Smith also reports the fatality rate was 10 times higher here.

In an effort to make up for the lack of an automobile tradition here, officials have set up traffic safety programme for children, including at least one miniature "motor city" in

Moscow where children learn the rules in simulated condi-

Muscovites

Yet much remains to be done. The new plans announced for Moscow (which may spread to other cities if successful) should help, but they will take several years to get underway. Some streets already have computer-operated traffic lights; five more are to have them

Regulating trucks will be a major job: The plan is to issue one-time or permanent passes for the downtown area. A recent survey surprised city officials by showing that one-third of the 6-7,000 trucks downtown every day are empty or half-filled -- and another 10 per cent are in transit to some-

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1977

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a very important day and evening to round out whatever knowledge you have so that you are thoroughly familiar with whatever ie required of you. Read newepapers carefully and gain added

knowledge and information.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to gather information you need at the right sources. Then contact good friends end have a good time. Watch your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Elevate your consciousness so that you can command more of the world'e goods in the future. Meet with one who understands finances and get good advice you need. Avoid bickering.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You understand how to gain your personal aims more quickly now and should take the right steps early in the day. Contact good friends you have not seen in a long time. Something fine can come of this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 121) Meditate and know better what should be done to get ahead faster in the future. Try to be with a loved one more also, and come to a better agreement. Avoid spending money foolishly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to socialize and make the right contacts that can bring benefits your way. Make new plans for the days ahead. Know what is most important to you and go after such positively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Getting into some civic work that brings you more prestige is wise today. Anything of a charitable nature is also good. Try to be with family in the evening and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study into ways to advance and grow on today and improve the structure of your life. Make travel plans in the near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your hunches are fine

today so be sure to follow them for good results in dealing with others. Iron out any problems you may have with a loved one but do it in a wise manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is that

others expect of you and try to cooperate more with them.
Coordinate your efforts. Avoid one who is always asking for favors and could repay you in a strange way.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Complete work with

the help of others and gain respect you need. Use care in motion. Make this an active day and accomplish much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will con-

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will convince close ties that you are devoted and go along with their ideas more. They are creative and should be put to good use. Avoid a hypocrite.

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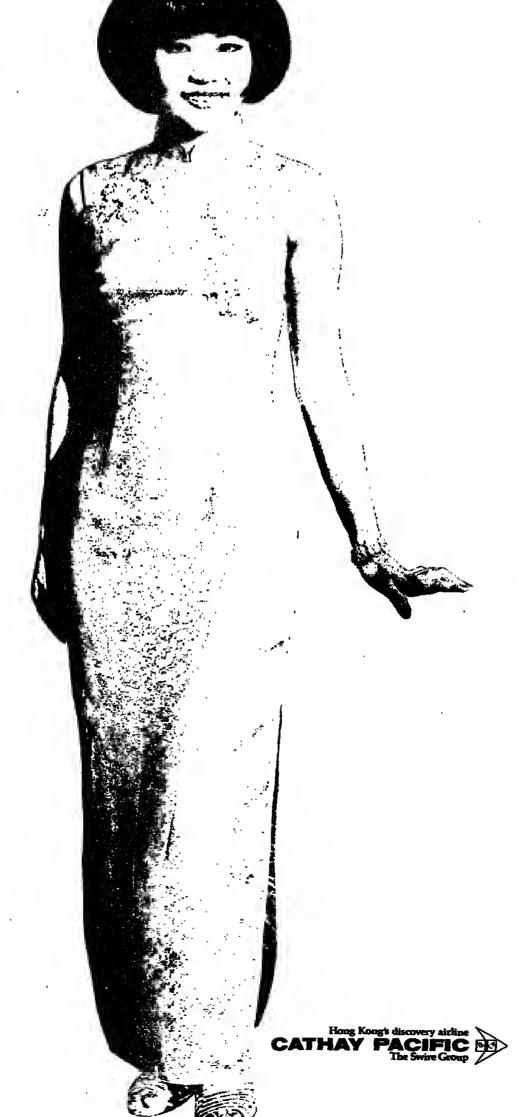
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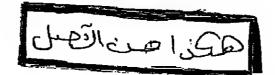
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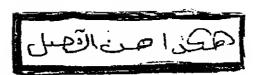
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Q.1 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

+AK108 ♥ K96 ◊ AJ10 **+**954 Your partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

A.-Four no trump. This is not Blackwood but an invitational raise. You have a balanced 15 points with two tens and other useful intermediates. You want partner to bid a small slam if he has a maximum no trump.

Q.2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

◆A8 ♥AQJ10532 -♥J7 ◆43 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pasa 1 4 Pass Pass 2NT Pass 2 5

What do you bid now? A.-Four hearts. While you are

mioimum in terms of point count, you have exceptional playing strength-seven sure tricks in your owo hand. Partner has shown interest in game, and you should go ahead and accept. Doo't bid three hearts—that is not forcing; indeed, it discourages partner from bidding on.

Q.3-East-West vulnerable. as South you hold: +J852 ♥7 0Q8 +KQJ542 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pasa 1 🕈 Pase 1NT Pass 2 0 Dhle. Pass

What action do you take? A.-Bid four clubs, Partner's if irst-round pass suggests that he could not act then because he had strength in spades and shortness in diamonds, with length in hearts and clubs. Now that your opponeous have found their diamond suit, he has come into the act. Your hand should offer excellent trick-taking prospects opposite his holding, and you should in-dicate that with a jump.

> Q.4-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ◆93 ○J107642 ◆KQJ83 Your partoer opens the bid-

ding with one heart. What do you respond? A .- With 7 points io high cards you are duty bound to keep the bidding open, but you

don't have the strength to bid at the two-level. Despite your is your only bid. distribution,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Q.6-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

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THE Sunday Crossword

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Last Week's Cryptograms

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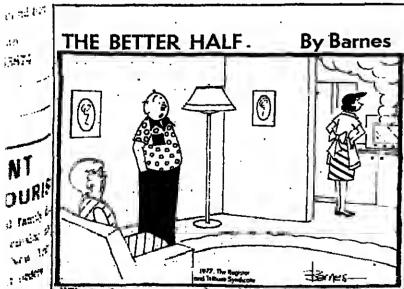
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BYBURG THEY'RE CUT OFF FROM MEN. YARPOD Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print surprise answer here:

JUMBHLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Answers Tuesday Yesterday's Jumbles: SUITE HUMAN LATEST BALSAM Answer: An ex-soldier who was never able to qualify as marksman led this kind of existence

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That microwave oven I got Harriet is really efficient. It takes her only one-fifth the time to burn the meals."

APOLOGY -

The Jordan Times apologises for the non-appearance of the daily crossword. Our stocks have literally run dry, and in the meantime we're awaiting our next batch from our suppliers in the U.S. We shall resume publication as soon as is humanly possible.

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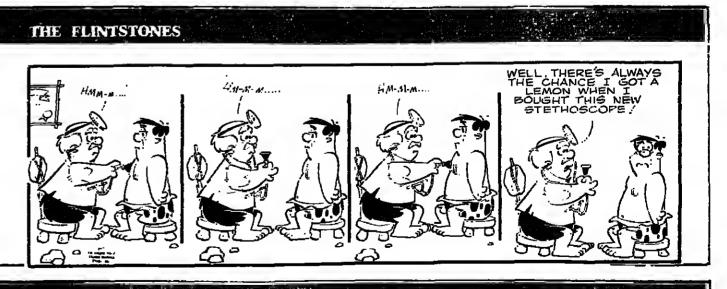
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Gandhi opens her election campaign; attacks rivals

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29, (R). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today opened her campaign for India's March general elections, just ahead of the newly-formed opposition alliance Janata which plans to introduce its programme tonioriow.

Janata spokesmen said that speeches tomorrow in six ma-jor cities by leaders of the parly would indicate the thrust and direction of its manifesto, which is to be published early next week.

The party, which combines ine Jan Sangh, the Indian Peo-ple's Party, Socialist Party and Opposition Congress, is oanking on large crowds turning out to the first rallies the opposition has legally been able to hold since June, 1975.

Former Deputy Prime Mini-ster Morarji Desai, who speni those 19 months in detention, will head the New Delhi rally while the veteran Gandhian re-former Jayaprakash Narayan, who was also arrested under the emergency, will address crowds in his hometown of Paına in Bihar.

Other major rallies will be held in Bombay, Calcutta, Ka-npur in Uttar Pradesh and Jai-

Mrs. Gandhi and her son

Sanjay, head of the youth wing of the ruling Congress Party, which has never lost a general election, opened their cam-paign with speeches critical of

the opposition.

Mrs. Gandhi told a large gathering of teachers, textile workers and youth Congress members outside her house here that some people had construed the meaning of politics as rumour-mongering and mak-ing baseless allegations, therelowering the standards of public life. Political freedom did not mean licence, she ad-

Mrs. Gaadhi, 30. iold a public meeting in the Orissa state capital of Bhubaneswar that opposition parties were fighting shy of the challenges of the election.

After demanding the polls for many months, they were now claiming they were not prepared and wanted more time, he said.

Yesterday seven leading Janara members urged Mrs. Gandhi to speed up release of their party workers and to lift the state of internal emergency in the country. Opposition sources said about 10,000 Janata supporters were still in custo-oy.

Greek, Turkish F.M.s discuss Cyprus, Aegean

STRASBOURG, France, Jan. 29 (R). - The Greek and Turkish foreign ministers met privately for talks at a Strasbourg hotel today and discussed the brighier prospects for a solution to

the Cyprus problem.
in a joint statement after the talks, which included other bilateral topics, the ministers exprecised sociataction at Thursday's meeting in Nicosia between President Makarios and the Turkish Cypriot leader, Mr. Raut Denktash. They expressed the hope

that the resumption of negotiations between the two communities would lead to a just and equitable solution." the statement added.

Turkish Minister Ihsan Caglayangil told newsmen: "Our talks were very positive and promising and took place in a good atmosphere, opening up encoureging prospects for the

His Greek counterpart, Mr.

Nicosia meeting, raised hopes for a speeding up of the process of contacts on the divided island which should lead to an acceptable solution of the Cyprus problem. The two ministers have been

in Strasbourg since mid-week to attend Thursday's ministerial meeting of the Council of Europe and the inauguration yesterday hy French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of the

new Palace of Europe.

According to the communi-que, the two men also discussed the Greco-Turkish disputes over their respective continental shelves and over con-Irol of the air space over the Aegean Sea. Negotiations on the continental shelf question are due to open in London on

Monday, the communique said. As for the air space issue, the ministers stressed their willingness to reach a satisfactory solution as quickly as possible, and announced that dip-Dimitrios Bitzlos, said their lomatic contacts on this point talks, coming on top of the would continue.

D'Estaing-Chirac bursts open

PARIS, Jan. 29 (R). — A row between President Valery Gis-card d'Estaing and his former Premier Jacques Chirac finally burst into the open last night, deepening France's go-vernment crisis. M. Giscard d'Estaing's offi-

ce curtly announced the presi-nent bad withdrawn an invitation to M. Cbirac, leader of the R.P.R. Gaullist Party, to visit the Elysee Palace because of his avowed determination to campaign to become the new

mayor of Paris.
M. Chirac, whose revitaliscd Gaullist movement is the higgest component of the government coalition, caused consternation last week when he suddenly announced his candidature for the influential Paris joh in the March elections. He split government ranks because Industry Minister Michel d'Ornano, a member of M. Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Republican Party, had already been designed the official candidate of the ruling par-

M. Giscard d'Estaing roundly condemned the disarray in the government at Wednesday's cabinet meeting, implicitly biaming M. Chirac and calling on Prime Minister Raymond Bar-

re to clear up the mess.

M. Barre invited the two candidates to meet him. M. d'Ornano faithfully appeared -and offered to withdraw in favour of a compromise candi-date -- but M. Chirac remained haughtily aloof.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, (R). — The index of leading indicators
-- a collection of statistics designed to forecast broad movements in the American economy -- rose for the third consecutive month in December, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. The 1.6 per cent rise in December was the biggest in 18 months. It followed increases of one per cent and 0.6 per cent in the two previous months.

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (AFP). — Arab oil countries only bave granted six thousands of their annual revenue to Egypt to cover its losses in the 1967 and 1973 wars with Israel, the Cairo newspaper Akhhar Al Youm complained today. It said other Arab countries have accorded \$4,625 million in financial aid in the last ten years, but that this only covered 11 per cent of Egypt's losses during

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AFP). — Libya will contribute \$50,000 to the endowment fund of the United Nations University for 1977, Dr. James Hester, director of the university, announced today. This is Libya's second contribution of \$50,000 to the U.N. University. The U.N. University, with beadquarters located in Tokyo, is a world-wide network of research and advanced training centres and associated institutions and activities.

NEW YORK, Jan 29 (R). — New York's banks and trade unions appear to have avoided a row that threatened to wreck complex plans to save the city from bankruptcy. But Mr. Felix Rohatyn, Chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation (MAC) which is overseeing the city's economic recovery, warned yesterday that New York's financial situation had become "as scary as August 1975" -- the month it narrowly averted bankruptcy.

AKARTA, Jan. 29 (R). - President Subarto today inaugurated Jindonesia's biggest oil depot worth \$60 million at Balongan. West Java. The depot, with a capacity of 94,300 tons, is for domestic supplies and has 10 huge oil tanks.

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (AFP). — The Soviet tourist industry chief has complained that the USSR is getting short-changed in its travel deals with the capitalist world. The cost of services makes travel in the West very expensive for the Soviet tourist, said Mr. Sergel Nikitin who heads the Soviet Bureau for International Tourism. In a Pravda article, quoted today by the Soviet news agency Tass, Mr. Nikitine charged the West with "imposing conditions of great inequality" in its tourist exchanges with the So-



slain in Madrid on Friday, is assisted as she leaves the funeral held at the Gomez Military Hospital, in Madrid, Saturday, (see story and photo on p. 1). (AP wirephoto).

Cambodian troops attack 3 Thai villages,

BANGKOK, Jan. 29 (R). — Hundreds of Camhodian tro-ops raided three Thai villages during the night and killed at least 30 people, police said.

Lieut.-Gen. Somphote Vilai-chit, Border Patrol Police chief in the area, told reporters that 21 Thals were killed in Nong Dong village alone.

He said about 500 Khmer Rouge crossed at three points. They killed eight Thais in the village of Nong Noon and razed it to the ground.

A Border Patrol policeman was killed at a defence post in a third village, he said.

The attack, near the horder town of Aranyaprathet ahout 335 kms. east of Bangkok, was the higgest of its kind since the Communists came to power in Phnom Penh in March,

Lieut.-Gen. Somphote said the Cambodians might bave at-

and to test the strength of the border police in the area. They may also have launched the assault for food, he said.

There have been consistent reports of shortages of food supplies among Cambodian troops.

"If there is no further incident Thailand will take the matter up with Camhodia through diplomatic channels," the general sald.

"But if the Khmer Rouge co-me in again we are ready to deal with them."

An eyewitness said the Cambodians appeared to have pulied hack across the frontier. He said there had been no more firing.

The new incident was the most serious of numerous clasbes hetween Cambodian and Thai forces along the tense fiontier in recent months.

U.K. football roundup

Fifth round hopes rise for 4th div. Colchester

LONDON, Jan. 29 (R). — No fairy tales emerged from the fourth round of the English Football Association (F.A.) Cup today, hut fourth-division Colcbester forced giants Derby County to a replay with a dra-matic late equaliser at Col-

Colin Garwood gave Colchester some hope of reaching the last 16 with an injury-time goal which cancelled out the first division club's slender lead, gained in the 27th minuta by Derek Hales, his fourth

goal in three games.

Another first division club forced to a replay by a lowly side was Everton, who drew 2-2 with third-division Swin-don. Ken Stroud struck a memorable 35-yard gosl in the 61st minute to inspire the Swindon fightback at bome.

Holders Southampton are also not yet safe. A spate of goals by both sides midway through the second half enabled Nottingham Forest to force a 3-3 draw and a replay at Southampton.

The higgast upset of the decided fixtures was third divi-sion Chester's 1-0 home victory over second division Luton, wbile Burnley, another division two club, lost 2-1 to Port Vale

of division three.

Northwich Victoria's dream of becoming only the third nonof becoming only the third non-league club since the Second World War to reach the fifth round, was shattered when they went down 3-1 to Oldham before 28,600 spectators at Manchester City's ground. Oldham's victory was aealad by two goals from Vic Halom, who won a cup-winner's me-

wbo won a cup-winner's me-dal with Sunderland in 1973. Young Carl Valentine scored the second division team's other goal, while Jim Collier scored n consolation goal for the northern league team.

Manchester City, meanwhile,

became the first team to beat Newcastle United on their home ground, St. James Park, this season. City slammed in

three goals to United's one to maintain their challenge for a league and cup double. First division leaders Liver-

pool must also hold high hopes of the double after crushing second-division Carlisle 3-0 at home, while Arsenal must have increased their cup favouritism with a convincing 3-1 home win over fellow-first division side Coventry.

In the other all-first division clashes, Manchester United relied on an early goal by Lou Macari to beat Queens Park Rangers at Old Trafford, while Leeds worked hard for their 2-1 victory at Birmingham and Aston Villa produced a late surge to beat West Ham 3-0.

West Ham, who won the coveted trophy in 1975, restri-cted Villa's normal attacking flow with a defensive forma-tion. But Villa broke through In the 57th minute when John Deehan scored his first of two goals. Dennis Mortimer got the third to put the Birmingham club through in front of 47,000 delighted home fans.

in the exciting -all-Wales clash, Cardiff beat Wrexham 3-2 thanks to a fine goal by John Buchanan in the last minute. David Giles and Peter Sayer had the home team ah-ead after 55 minutes, hut Wrexham came storming back and the third division team equa-lised through Graham Whittle and Billy Ashcroft, in the 88th

minute.

The game looked set for a replay, but Buchanan produced the winner from the klckoff.

Mlddlesbrough, often criticised for being too defensive, ailenced their critics with a 4-0 thrashing of luckless. Hereford, while Insurable held on for a critical section. while Ipswich held on for an exciting 2-2 draw against Wotverhampton Wanderers, who are also chasing promotion hack to division one.

The only first division match played resulted in a 1-1 draw hetween Norwich and

police spokesman said the Khmer Rouge launched a simultaneous attack at three points shouting "Chaiyo" (vic-

Border Patrol Police engaged the icvaders in fierce gun

A Thai light military aircraft machine-gunned the attackers, the spokesman said. At dawn, more police were flown in hy helicopter.

He reported a "positive and fundamental change" in the PLO's attitude to a Middle East The meeting, originally sche-

"ONDON, Jan. 29 (R). - Fea-

ring a new Irish guerrilla of-

fensive, Scotland Yard drafted

police reinforcements into Lon-

don today following a time-

bomh trail of chaos in the ci-

Twelve bombs went off at

ragularly spaced intervals du-

ring the night in shops and of-

fice buildings around Oxford

Street. Seven were moderate-

sized explosive charges, up to

2 kgs., and five were incendia-ry devices.

Nobody was burt. But the

whole area was plunged into

major confusion as ever-larger

squads of police rushed around from blast to blast.

Not till midday were the pu-hlic allowed back into the Ox-

ford Street area. On a Satur-day morning the district is normally packed with shoppers

Mideast conflict

VIENNA, Jan. 29 (AFP). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kre-isky discussed the Middle East

conflict at a meeting bere two

days ago with a senior official of the Palestinc Liheration Or-

ganisation (PLO) the Socialist Party disclosed today,

But the party headquarters did not confirm or deny re-

ports that Mr. Kreisky and the PLO official, Issam Sartawi, mentioned the possibility of the Palestinian organisation opening an information office in the Austrian capital.

Mr. Kreisky has been work-

ing on a report for the Socia-

list International on the Mid-

dle East as a follow-up to his three fact-finding Middle East missions on behalf of the inter-

national in the past three years.

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Nice solar energy meet highlights Franco-Italian competition for sunny Mediterranean market

NICE, Jan. 28 (R). — Italy to-day denounced as a marketing ploy French plans to promote cooperation in the development of solar energy technology amoog Mediterranean nations --

most of them Arah. The Italian move came at the end of a two-day interna-tional conference here on solar energy, organised by the French Industry Ministry and attended hy 22 Mediterranean

area states.

The conference began after France, with a considerable publicity flourish, officially switched its first experimental solar power station, in the Pyrenees, into the national elec-

tricity grid.

The main result of the Nice conference was an agreement to set up a Frencb-led permanent secretariat to coordinate solar energy cooperation am-ong the various conference par-ticipants.

CORNER KICK -- Arsenal's David O'Leary (No. 5) leaps high in

the air to clear a corner kick on his goal from unidentified Coventry City players during Saturday's fourth round F.A. Cup match in London. (AP wirephoto).

But Italian Industry Minister Carlo Donat-Cattin today dis-sociated his country from the decision to set up the secretariat, which be interpreted as a French attempt to corner the solar energy market in the Mediterranean area.

"We disagree with the con-clusions of the conference be-cause the final declaration by the French Industry Minister Michel d'Organo looked like a marketing operation in the so-lar energy field rather than something aimed at leading to equal international coopera-

tion," be declared.
The Italian minister regret. ted that the conference had been limited to Mediterranean countries and said Italy bad no intention of taking a hack-seat role in the solar energy field.

"We reserve the right to take our own initiatives at the European and international level," be said at the close.

The French organisers of the conference said all Mediterranean countries had heen invited, hut did not explain why no Israeli delegate was present Israel is reputed to have a fairly advanced solar energy pro-

> Neither was the United States invited to attend the meet-

French energy expert Jean Claude Colli, who will be in charge of the permanent secre-tariat, denied that it or the conference had been organised

for commercial purposes.

"We just want to promote the idea of developing solar energy in the Mediterranean region," he said.

"It is wrong to think we are seeking to sell French techno-

The highly technical conference examined ways to improve solar energy technology, while delegates also exchanged information on their experiments in tha field.

They forecast that solar energy could for about 15 per cent of energy needs by the year 2,000 and, faced with diminishing oil supplies, called for greater eforts to barness the sun's rays.

Irish demonstrators died from British army gun fire in Lon who were held back, furning, for bours behind police bardonderry.

In addition to calling in re-inforcements, Scotland Yarr-set up extra guards on public buildings, strengthened the bo-dyguards assigned to public Though there were no immediate clues to the culprits, police sources said the Irish Republican Army (IRA) was be-Republican Army (IRA) was be-lieved almost certainly respon-aible. This belief was reinforc-ed by a telephone call to a Sunday newspaper in Manche-ster by Amman claiming the bombs were the work of the IRA's Provisional wing. figures and kept watch on al travellers between England and Ireland. The precision of last night's bombings convinced the Yard' anti-terrorist squad that they were the work of practises IRA guerrillas, police source

dly set back.

Large scale arrests last year broke up all known IRA cells on the British mainland.

IRA leaders in Belfast have

admitted in newspaper interviews that their operations is

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But sources said the Yart believed many "sleeper" unit.

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groups instructed to remain

The damage varied. One shop was gutted by an incendiary but staff at the big Selfridge's department store said the bomb that went off there did less damage than the resultant cas-cade from the water sprinkl-

Wave of London bombs raises

fears of new IRA offensive

Tha swiftness of the police response demonstrated a carefully prepared emergency drill.
Within minutes of the first
explosions just after midnight
bundreds of police were swarming around the area. Many had been summoned from their homes by a pre-arranged signal.

No bombs had exploded in London since last June hut two events prompted police to believe that more might be likely now. In the first place four Irishmen accused of be-longing to the IRA went on trial in London last week charged with a spectacular series of murders and bombings.

In the second place tomorrow is the fifth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" -- the day 13

Andreotti postpones decision again on austerity measures

ROME, Jan. 29 (R). — Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, under pressure from his party for firmer action to control Italy's economic crisis, has postponed for the second time in 24 hours a cabinet meeting to decide on fresh austerity measures, his aides said today.

The postponement of gover nment action to stem the cou ntry's 20 per cent inflation

reporters.

was seen here as an indication of Signor Andreotti's growing political difficulties. These follow a much-critic

sed undertaking he gave union leaders last week that he would not take further action to restrict the "Escalator" system of cost-of-living related wage.

A hrief cahinet session of Monday will deal only with mi-nor technical adjustments to the "escalator" system, Signo-

Evangelisti said. Members of Signor Andreot ti's Christian Democrat Party the only group which votes ir favour of the minority government in parliament, have tolchim they do not believe last week's agreement between em

ployers and trade union lead ers will cut labour costs. The prime minister has deci-ded that a delayed meeting of parliamentary leaders representing the parties which give his government tacit support should be held to discuss econo-

mic policy before the next cablnet meeting, aides said. Press reports today said his decision to postpone Monday's cabinet meeting has given him time to find a formula to satisty bis own party and the So-ya cialists and Communists, who-!!! se indirect support is essential

for his government to survive. Government officials have told reporters that Signor Andreotti believes he can cut high industrial labour costs by reducing employers's social security contributions and arranging for the money to come from the state instead.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

ABU DHABI, Jan. 29 (R). — The Abu Dhahi weekly newspaper Al Wathba said today Iraq had rejected Soviet approaches about creating a rival oil exporters' organisation to OPEC. Quoting authoritative diplomatic and petroleum sources, the nawapaper said Iraq had refused to discuss the iden because of its concern for OPEC unity.

ET AVIV, Jan. 29 (AFP). - Because France turned down the Israeli request for the extradition of Palestinian leader Abu Dawud and released him instead, Israel may refuse to extradite businessman Sammy Flatto-Sharon wanted by France for alleged tax evasion, embezzlement and fraud. The Israell Radio quoted today a high French Justice Ministry official as saying that the Abu Dawud affair "could have consequences on the Flatto-Sharon

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 29 (AFP). — At least one school boy was killed and several others wounded in classes between atudent demonstrators and security forces here yesterday, it was reliably learnt today. The boy was shot and killed in the former Haile Selassie Elementary School in the old embassy row northeast of the capital. Four other students there, three of them girls, were also said to have been wounded by gunfire.

MEW YORK, Jan. 29 (R). - Dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov has sent n letter to President Carter through the State Department urging him to speak out on behalf of persecuted political and religious activists in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the New York Times reported today.

PIYADH, Jan. 29 (R). - United Arah Emirates (UAE) Foreign Minister Ahmad Khalifeh Al Suweidi arrived here today to continue his contacts with nelghbouring Gulf states. He said his Saudi Arahian visit and last week's tour of Qatar, Bahrain and Oman were aimed at pursuing consultations and co-ordination

